

Now

With F.M.L.

We understand the last building in the center block has been acquired and the way is cleared for leveling the remaining buildings for the mall area.

New construction will begin 100 block West First St. on one site and remodeling on two other buildings within the block. The facing block on West Main St. is nearing completion and indications that additional remodeling will also occur.

The old Wright Hotel is coming down and another building behind the J. C. Penney building. Only a few more building starts remain in question as remodeling and construction starts are on schedule, according to Urban Renewal people.

A committee is discussing form and name for elements of the mall which will be built following clearance of all center block buildings. A fountain, walkway, benches and some foliage are definitely in prospect.

The downtown area is taking on a noticeable white appearance with so many of the buildings being done in white plaster finish. When off-street parking is added in the center block, some of the brightness will be balanced by asphalt paving.

But the effect is almost blinding in the bright Texas sun.

Whatever the case, comment runs 99 to 1 that Cameron is doing things never dreamed possible and moving at a pace envied by many communities who have gone through the trauma of redeveloping large areas of communities.

As promised, the new construction phase is impressing people who feared for all the dismantling going on. The shape of the downtown is becoming clearer. And it is a modern downtown outline.

More and more cars are seen driving through the area in the evening and weekends. The word has spread.

J.D. Moore Files For School Post

J. D. Moore filed recently for trustee of the Milam County School Board. He will represent Commissioner Precinct 2 on the board. Moore is the former Milam County Agent.



RAISING CHICKS will probably be a family affair for the Calvin Cobbs who's sons were among Milam County youngsters at the courthouse Friday afternoon to pick up the 50 baby chicks they will raise for the annual Milam County Junior Broiler show in May. Local sponsors were also on hand to give the youngsters a few words of advice. The five show chicks selected by each grower will be given to his sponsor after the broiler show.

Grand Jury Brings 15 True Bills In Day-Long Session

A Milam County Grand Jury heard 19 charges and indicted 15 for charges ranging from possession of marijuana to felony theft.

County Attorney John B. Henderson, Jr. released the following list of true bills:

Merline Bruce Cryer, Ft. Hood, February 25, possession of marijuana;

Fred Nowak, Bremond, February 17, felony theft;

Nolie B. Wiley, Rockdale, February 9, burglary;

Mary K. Smith, Milano, February 9, burglary;

Danny Colbert, Cameron December 28, 1971, burglary of school property;

James T. Leslie, Cameron, December 2, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense;

Ernest Buchanan, Thorndale, January 20, receiving and concealing stolen property;

Golden Brown, Cameron, February 12, burglary;

C. B. Brown, Cameron, February 12, burglary;

James Perkins Foster, Jr., Waco, Sept. 24, burglary of private residence at night;

Joe Ford, Center Point, Texas, February 19, 1970, fraudulent disposition of mortgaged property;

James Daniel Fuller, Jr., Rockdale, February 12, fondling;

John George Holloway, Houston, January 17, possession of marijuana;

George Curtis Bazemore III, Houston, January 17, possession of marijuana;

James Joseph Jacobsen, Houston, January 17, possession of marijuana;

Grand jurors were: Newton Butts, foreman, T. A. Weems, Barbee Barrett, Mrs. Doyle Arnold, W. H. Camp, Jr., Ross E. Cox, Mrs. S. P. Peebles, Jr., Freddie Gray, Ray Woods, H. M. Walker, Jr., Clifford Angell, Walter E. Fischer.

Rain Watchers Say Crops Near Critical

The moisture situation, or lack of it, is becoming critical in the county as farmers and ranchers recall the drought of last year and wonder if this year will be a repeat.

The county's grain sorghum crop may wind up like last year's when the crop was far less than those of "good" years. Bill McCutchen, Milam County Agent, said some of the grain sorghum already planted will probably come up on "spots," where sufficient soil moisture is left.

Rains in December and January put some subsurface moisture underground, but this is fast being depleted, McCutchen said.

December rains totaled 4.75, with most of it falling during the first part of the month. In January, 1.98 was measured, but the last measurable rain was recorded Feb. 11 when 21 fell.

Farmers who rebudded and fertilized in January and February are either holding up planting or dry planting, hoping for rain to bring up the crops.

McCutchen said it is still early to plant cotton, but some cotton growers have planted early to utilize the present soil moisture.

The situation is also critical for cattle raisers, he added. Some ranchers have run out of grazing, with a hard freeze in January that killed or slowed growth of small grains.

"Winter grasses that are usually abundant are not growing," McCutchen said, "and there is not enough moisture for growth of permanent

pastures."

Some cattlemen are still feeding their stock, but usually by this time of year there is enough grazing to enable the growers to quit supplementary feeding.

Oats and bermuda grass is suffering, and in some cases are being replanted.

Wayne Mann, Soil Conservation Service conservationist, said the dry weather is "real bad" for grass plantings, slowing up the annual activity.

"We've had bigger grass plantings in the county that we've ever had before," Mann said, "but the grass planted needs rain to survive."

Police Checking City Break-Ins

Two thefts of Cameron businesses Thursday night and an attempted break-in were under investigation by City police over the weekend.

Chief Felipe Martinez said the office of Barrett's Distributing Co. was entered, the office ransacked and an adding machine and \$20 in change taken. Cliff's Auto Service office was broken into through a back window and owner Cliff Marburger reported the loss of an adding machine, a box of tools valued at \$500 to \$600 and about \$15 in change.

Chief Martinez said a back door at Dairy Queen was also tampered with, but intruders failed to gain entry.

Area Roundup

Hospital Grant Disallowed In 1972

ROCKDALE

The state board of Health denied for 1972 an application for a grant of \$750,000 to the Richards Memorial Hospital Project. The hospital board of trustees will re-apply for a 1973 grant. Emory C. Camp, board president, said, "It is common for a hospital project to be turned down on its first application and then receive approval on a subsequent application." Camp explained, The hospital fund got a big boost from a \$100,000 check from the Alcoa Foundation.

Route 'C' OKayed At R-Bub

ROSEBUD

State Highway Department District Engineer Elton B. Davis announced that the Highway Commission has approved Route "C" for State 53. Route C coincides with the route of existing State 53 east until it reaches about to Goad's Gin, then on a new location for about 5 miles to a connection with US 77 north of Rosebud.

G-Town, R-Rock Settle 'Limits'

GEORGETOWN

The cities of Georgetown and Round Rock have finally agreed about their mutual city limits and extra-territorial jurisdictions near the Westinghouse plant. Negotiations have been going on since last June, and seemed hopelessly bogged down last Monday at the regular city council meeting. In a special called session of the council on Tuesday, Mayor Dale Hester of Round Rock suggested a change that proved acceptable to everyone.

Hearne Calls Bond Issue

HEARNE

The Hearne School Board voted to ask for a \$598,000 bond issue election called for April 11. If the issue passes the approval of the voters, the money would be used for renovation, repairs and new construction within the system.

Burleson Farmers Increase By 10

CALDWELL

Burleson County showed a total of 1,293 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to figures released by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census. This is an increase of ten farms over the 1964 census. Of the county's total farms in 1969, 495 are reported as selling \$2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year.

Waco To Argue Fluoridation

WACO

On March 28th city council will hear arguments pro and con on fluoridation of the Waco city water supply. City Manager David Smith recommended this hearing date which was approved by the council. The council room is expected to be filled for this occasion. PTAs and schools are interested in this program. The council will be asked to call an election of voters to decide on fluoridation of the water supply.

Temple Sees 22% Job Gain

TEMPLE

Unemployment is estimated to be 2.25 percent for the Temple-Belton area, according to the manager of the Texas Employment Commission office in Temple. A reason for the relatively low employment rate is the 22 percent increase in non-farm employment.

Chamber Banquet To Feature Ethnic Music

The 1972 Cameron Chamber banquet will depart from 37 years of tradition April 6 when a program of German and Czech vocal, dance and instrumental music will highlight the evening.

Tickets went on sale this week.

A traditional highlight will be presentation of the 1971 McCullin Award winner, a civic cup going to a Cam-

eron resident voted by secret ballot.

No main speaker is scheduled, according to Mrs. Barbara Smitherman, Chamber manager. Incoming President Don G. Humble will recognize outgoing President Bob Ellett, who will outline developments during the past chamber year.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday April 6, at First Methodist Fellowship Hall. The dinner will be in the German-Czech tradition.

Vocal and instrumental solo work will be presented and ethnic dances by segments of the Folk Fete German and Czech dance groups will be featured, officials said.

Incoming officers include Humble, president; Gene Blake, first vice president; and L. W. Stroup, second vice president.

Incoming directors for three-year elected terms are: Ed Laywell, Rev. Jim Lafferty, Henry Litzman, Albert Hajovsky, and Jack Chubb.

In coming appointed directors for one-year terms are: Dana Kestbaum, Milton Wright, John Henderson, Jr., Clarence Hanel, Delbert Burlison, Rev. Alvis Coleman and Bob Ellett, ex officio.

Burroughs Gets Nod For County Billing Machine

County Commissioners skirted low bids Thursday to award purchase contracts on office supplies and billing machine for the County Tax Office.

On recommendation of tax office personnel who had seen demonstrations of the machinery, Commissioners voted to purchase Burroughs Corp. Model L 4000 for \$12,626.13. Other bids were for Burroughs Model E 3000 at \$9,078 and a National Cash Register billing machine at \$10,332.02.

Commissioners also accepted a \$876.89 bid by the Rockdale Reporter for Tax Office supplies. Also bidding were Bennetts of Dallas \$834.04, Hill Printing \$941.25, and Steak-Warlick \$1,385.21.

In other business Commissioners authorized Commissioner Pct. 1 to dispose of the old county barn building at Ben Arnold and approved Public Weigher bonds for Linda Reese and Ben Lagrone.

Voting Opens

Absentee voting has opened in both city and school elections and will remain open until four days before the elections. Persons who wish to cast absentee votes may do so at the school superintendent's office for the school election and at city hall for the city election.

CTCOG SETS LOCAL MEETING

The Central Texas Council of Governments has scheduled a Central Texas Youth Services Bureau meeting at the Cameron Community Center at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 21. School personnel in the county and city and county officials have been invited to attend.



ADULT EDUCATION CLASS is being instructed by Rev. Jimmy Greenwell at the Blessed Sacrament Church. The Latin-American class is one of two being held in Cameron. The "students" receive instruction in basic school subjects.



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'American Pie,' Texas Style...

"Bye, Bye, Miss American Pie."

People have been wondering what the lyrics of that song mean. We wonder if Gus Mutscher, who by jury conviction, conspired to take a cut, even if he lost money, of a good old American political pie and choked on it.

The Abilene petit jury, eight women and four men, found the House Speaker and two aides, S. Rush McGinty and Rep. Tommy Shannon, guilty of conspiring to accept a bribe from Houston financier Frank Sharp, self convicted on several felony counts.

Appeals will follow. But the pattern of reform responsive to people in Texas politics, just as it is emerging in national primaries, is clearly drawn.

Gov. Preston Smith, it was implied by prosecutors, was a "co-conspirator", which was never developed in court. Lt. Gov. Barnes issued a strong disclaimer several months ago calling, in fact, anyone "a liar" who implicated him in the incredible Sharpstown Bank - based insurance scandals.

And so the Mutscher trial is a turning point for Texas politics.

It is an introduction to two-party politics in Texas as people begin to wonder about the orientation of power in the one-party system and its viability.

It is an endorsement of "Dirty 30" reform efforts during the past Legislature, who opposed Mutscher's autocracy, which began with prior house speakers.

At one time, the press was admonished by defense attorneys beginning "You Fellows of the Press..." and were subsequently to be straightened out for the handling of the whole murky Austin-Houston-Dallas financial affair.

The admonishment never came. The defense cut its list of witnesses short and the case went to the jury. And the conviction came.

Enough candidates are running for governor, lieutenant governor and lesser offices to bring off reform as a standard plank in individual platforms in both party primaries.

By general election time, Mutscher and his aides will have begun their "good-byes" to the Texas political system, either as House Speaker or as major House cogs. Everyone is a little wiser and burned a bit.

According to projections, the Texas House will have a turnover of about 50 percent in representative races. The "unbelievable" verdict in Abilene will contribute to that toll.

The House Speaker without the probated sentence might have been about that time saying "good-bye" to his beautiful wife, a former Miss America. As Mutscher said in court, tears streaming down his face, "I've never even taken a watermelon."

But by this verdict, he tried to play the old system, which is changing. If we are lucky, others will be less culpable with men like Frank Sharp.

If not, well.... "Bye, Bye, Miss American Pie."

A Shambles By Summer?...

The George Wallace 42 percent win in Florida's Democratic primary shook the party nationally. And President Nixon won by a margin of 84 percent to show unshakeable strength in the Republican Primary there.

The field of Humphrey, Muskie, McGovern, Lindsay, Wallace and several other lesser candidates is apparently destroying one another, Muskie the front runner winning only 48 percent in New Hampshire and running fourth at 10 percent in Florida.

Hubert Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic presidential nominee, believes he is the only viable candidate to run against the President. A few weeks ago, Muskie seemed to be.

George Wallace hit some kind of vein in Florida, beside the fact Alabama is not far away. The matter of busing is a sore one, and Florida is much influenced by Nor-

thern interests who are hoping for relief from forced busing.

Wallace also has the advantage of open campaigning, bearing little concern about what the National Democratic Party thinks of his candidacy, which is nominally placed in the Democratic column.

We understand about 24 state primaries remain, the next ones being in the Midwest states of Illinois and Wisconsin. Both are industrialized and both are still agricultural.

Humphrey's appeal to labor will be felt; Wallace's appeal to rural and blue collar concern over liberal social developments is likely. It is in or out for Muskie.

All the while, President Nixon is clearing the way for renomination, which is of no surprise, and wondering, like so many people in the Democratic Party, whether by summer the whole thing won't be a shambles.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to
Review the Congressional Record Daily)

NEEDLES OF DEATH UNCONTROLLED

REP. CHARLES B. RANGEL (N.Y.) "... The heroin epidemic is continuing to spread across the United States. The suburbs and rural areas of our country, once considered immune to drug addiction, are being ravaged by heroin in the same way our cities have been for decades. The Armed Forces, once believed to be invulnerable, are now battling their most insidious enemy in American history -- heroin.

"The international trafficking in dangerous drugs -- from the poppy fields to the clandestine processing laboratories -- has been well documented.

"Less well known, however, is the critical importance of heroin paraphernalia to the spread of addiction. ... "An addict in need of a fix is both desperate and ingenious. With items easily available at the corner pharmacy -- a dime eye dropper, a baby pacifier, a baby's ear syringe, a rectal tube and an elastic band he can put together his own "works" all ready for use in the intravenous injection of heroin. ALL HE NEEDS IS THE HYPODERMIC NEEDLE ITSELF.

"On January 17, I sent two money orders for \$6.15 and \$4.60 to (Name and address of the Company in a Western State supplying the needles have been omitted from this column. -- J.C.) The first arrived at my Washington office on Tuesday, January 25. The order was filed in the name

of C.B. Rangel, 226 Cannon House, Washington, D.C. 20515.

"My second order arrived later, addressed to my New York City office, Charles Rangel, 144 West 125th Street, New York, N.Y.

"The result: Five disposable plastic syringes of 3cc with 1-inch needles; 10 disposable plastic syringes of 5cc with 1-inch needles; four disposable plastic syringes of 10-cc with 1-inch needles; 12 hypodermic needles, 25 gauge 1-inch long; and 12 hypodermic needles, assorted sizes.

"The company asked me no questions. Was I a physician? A Veterinarian? A diabetic? Or was I an addict? Did I plan to use the hypodermic needles and syringes to administer an illegal drug to myself? Did I plan to sell them for a profit to support my own addiction? ...

"TO PUT IT BLUNTLY, FIRMS SUCH AS THIS ONE ARE ENGAGED IN THE SYSTEMATIC TRAFFICKING OF THE ACCESSORIES OF DEATH.

"Federal regulation is clearly called for. ... We can no longer ignore this critical aspect of the exploding narcotics situation in the United States." (Capital letters have been added.)

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

With the News spotlight on the China trip, Congress continues to wrestle with the aggravating spread of ways and means to expand the drug habit. -- J.C.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Bully In The Family

Sixteen-year-old Teddy had a nasty habit. He would coax younger children into secluded places, then beat them up. Finally, the father of one of the victims filed a damage suit against Teddy's parents.



But in court, they denied liability.

"The mere fact that he is our son," they argued, "does not make us automatically responsible for everything he does. We never encouraged him to beat anyone up."

But if they had never encouraged Teddy, they had never discouraged him either. The court decided they had shirked their duty as parents, and would therefore have to pay the claim.

Parents who are overly permissive may find themselves in trouble in the courtroom. If they tolerate a dangerous habit in their child, they can usually be

held legally liable for the consequences.

But it is a matter of degree. While the law says parents must try to curb the child, it does not insist on success. Take this case:

Chuckie, age five, liked to toss rocks at his playmates. To deter him, his parents tried everything from scoldings to spankings -- all to no avail.

But this time, when a damage suit was brought against the parents, the court held them blameless. Saying they had done their best, the court observed that they could scarcely be expected to keep Chuckie under lock and key.

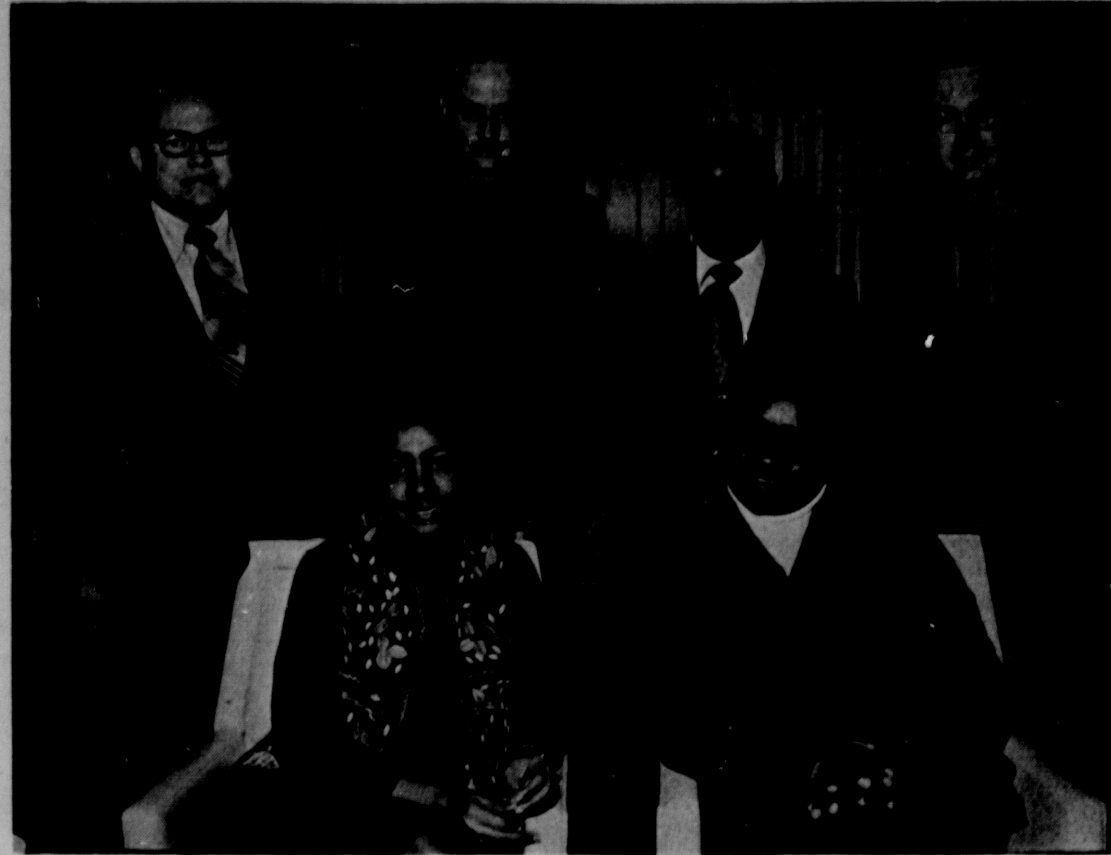
Furthermore, standards of discipline may change with the times. In another case, a boy playing football in the street overran the curb and knocked down a passing pedestrian.

In short order, the pedestrian sued the boy's parents, claiming they should not have allowed him to play in the street. But the court said such tight discipline by parents is just not customary in this day and age.

"Strict control of children is today so rare," said the court, "that its absence is no indication of a lack of reasonable care."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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UN AMBASSADOR Frederick H. Talbot and his wife Dr. Sylvia Talbot, of the Republic of Guyana (seated) were recent visitors on the James Connally Campus of TSTI in Waco. The couple met with Talbot's cousin, Ted Talbot, associate vice president of TSTI,

(second from right), and other TSTI officials including (left to right) Milton Schiller, vice president of Rio Grande Campus of TSTI, Dr. Maurice Roney, executive vice president of TSTI, and Dr. Roy Dugger, president of the technical school.

Dateline Austin... By Bill Boykin

Voter Gets Busing Issue Voice On May 6 Ballot

Texas voters will get a chance to express themselves at the May 6 polls on the explosive issue of forced busing to achieve racial balance in public schools.

Both Democratic and Republican executive committees decided to put a busing referendum on the ballot to encourage voter turnout and demonstrate Texas sentiments to federal authorities. Both ballot items ask Texans to state whether they want a federal constitutional amendment to outlaw forced busing.

Neither party went along with Gov. Preston Smith's suggestion to submit to voters a presidential preference referendum. There isn't much choice for the Republicans, and Democrats dropped the presidential choice poll (which would have had no binding effect anyway) in a scrap over party rules.

Republicans adopted their required new rules routinely, but reform regulations went down hard for the Democrats.

SDEC finally adopted rules largely identical with the moderate reform proposals of William R. Anderson Jr. of Corpus Christi. They are designed to assure a form of proportional representation of minorities, youth and women on convention delegations and to reflect delegates' choices of presidential candidates. Internal operating procedures for par-

ties are also set out.

Loudest opposition to the compromise Democratic rules draft came from Young Democrats who wanted three seats on the senior party's executive committee. Instead, two seats went to SDEC's youth advisory council officers. Young Democrats vowed to keep trying for reconsideration on the point.

The busing referendum may have played a part in Alabama Gov. George Wallace's decision to live up to the conventions by openly seeking Democratic presidential delegate votes in Texas. The issue helped Wallace win in Florida.

Verdict Shakes Politics
Conviction of House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two aides on bribery conspiracy charges left many political figures wondering about effect of fallout on their own futures.

Sharpstown Bank stock-loan scandals already were a major issue in some campaigns. Conviction of Mutscher is expected to increase the chorus of I-told-you-so's, and some incumbent officials fear outcries may increase for removal of everybody who had anything to do with the Sharpstown Bank bills of 1969.

First direct political effect of the trial will likely be felt in the House of Representatives soon. Heading the order of business there -- if Mutscher declines to

yield his office voluntarily, -- will be choice of a replacement for the speaker.

Other speakership candidates except Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine appear ready to join in a move for election of an interim speaker (possibly veteran Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi) who will agree not to seek the job next year. Price, who claims a majority of House votes, wants the speakership himself at the first opportunity. He does not care to turn it over to somebody else for safekeeping.

Meanwhile, the Sharpstown issue continues to figure prominently in at least four statewide races as well as legislative contests -- governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and treasurer.

Oil Production Wide Open
For the first time since 1948, the Railroad Commission has pulled the throttle wide open on Texas oil production.

A 100 percent allowable was approved at the Commission's annual state-of-the-industry meeting in El Paso. Major buyers of crude requested 3,544,966 barrels of oil daily next month, a sharp increase over the big 86 percent allowable in March.

Rising demands for energy forced the "sad" order, Commission Chairman Byron Tunnell said.

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Anatomy Of Rebellion Is Circle Topic

Circle number 2 of the First Presbyterian Church met for their monthly Bible study on Monday March 13 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Madis Marek. Ten members were present, and one guest, Mrs. Mary Lawrence, president of Women of the Church.

The Bible lesson, "Anatomy of Rebellion" Isaiah 3:1-9 and 13-15 was given by Mrs. Mable McLane. The emphasis lesson on Evangelism was given by Miss Leora A. Bickett.

Mrs. Harry Tag, Circle chairman, reported that the Circle had sent a birthday gift to Mrs. Nellie Rech who celebrated her 102nd birthday March 13. She also reported on circle members who are ill.

Following the program the hostess served a party plate to members and guests.

The Kimono Sparks Look For Spring

COLLEGE STATION

Take a clothing cue from the Orient this spring and summer.

"The kimono presents a predominant fashion look this season," said Kay Elmore, clothing specialist at Texas A&M University. "Cut with a traditional sense of flow but held to leaner lines by narrowing belts, it offers the feminine allure enjoyed by most Oriental women."

Wrapped sashes also provide disciplined body shaping.

"The kimono look for this spring and summer is all important in sportswear, swimwear, blouses, dresses, coats and children's wear," the specialist said. "The kimono look can be interpreted in virtually every fabric, pattern, texture or weight."

The specialist explained that the kimono sleeve -- the basic component of the oriental look -- widens the top of the figure. But you can flatter your figure by combining the kimono sleeve with other looks of the Orient.

"For example," Miss Elmore suggested, "the kimono can be wrapped. It can feature a shawl collar to add more width to the top of the figure, or it can form a simple V neckline to give a slenderizing effect."

Before belting the waistline with a wrapped sash, consider the effect the belt will have on the figure. A wide sash emphasizes the size of the waistline, while a sash in a contrasting color to the garment cuts height. "Be sure the print fabrics are in proportion to your figure size," Miss Elmore concluded. "Small floral ice cream cone colored prints flatter the petite, and large, bold patterns show off the tall figure."

The Cameron Herald

For and about WOMEN

Cameron, Texas, Herald, March 20, 1972 Page 3

Church Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Marilyn Katherine Marek became the bride of Mr. Orville Alex Lamaak on Saturday, February 26, in a

double ring ceremony at St. Monica Catholic Church. Rev. John T. Geiser officiated and music was provided by Mrs. Frank Hanel, organist.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. August Marek of Buckholts. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lamaak of Lake View, Iowa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was of peau de sol with sheer overlay. Designed with empire waist and long sleeves with lace applique on the bodice and sleeves matching that on the train length veil of illusion.

Mrs. Kenneth Marek of Corpus Christi was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeanie and Linda Marek, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. David Lamaak of Temple.

Best man was Kenneth Marek, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Jerry Jepson, David Lamaak, brother of the groom, and Richard Kudlacek. Johnny Marek, brother of the bride, was altar boy. Ushers were Marvin Lamaak and Kenneth Arnold.

A reception was held at Simon-George Hall.

Serving in the house-party were Ludmila Ermis of Austin, Dottie Abel and Jesse Mae Webb of Buckholts, Mrs. Frances Michna registered guests.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Buckholts High School and is employed in Temple. The groom has completed a 4-year tour with the Army and is presently a student at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

The couple will make their home in Waco.



MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE ALEX LAMAAK

Personal Mention

Mrs. Nellie Rech of Cameron celebrated her 102nd birthday Monday. Mrs. Rech formerly of Smithville has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. George McGee, since 1961.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Board and Clint moved into their new home in Temple this past weekend. Their former home at 1400 N. Jackson

has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Mike McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dodson visited the Keith Dodsons in Houston last week for the 1st birthday observance of grandson John Marshall Dodson. The Keith Dodsons left Houston at midweek for a three to six month stay in New York where Mr. Dodson will be

associated with Horn Construction Co., a subsidiary of Brown and Root. Merrick, Long Island will be their temporary home address in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilkerson from Bishop, Texas, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lula Wilkerson in the Cameron Nursing Home and Mrs. Velma Dobbs of Yarrellton.

Fleur de Lis Club Wins Show Awards

Cameron's Fleur de Lis Garden Club was a major winner in flower show competition for the 83 club District 5 of Texas Garden Clubs Inc.

The Club won a 1st place in Flower Show Schedule and 2nd place in Flower Show Staging for the Christmas show "Now is the Carolling Season" held December 1 at the Cameron Public Library.

Mrs. Dan McDaniel was show chairman and Mrs. Monroe Fuchs was co-chairman for the award winning show.

Certificates of merit

were presented to the Fleur de Lis Garden Club at the District 5 spring convention held in Austin Tuesday.

Mrs. Durwood Cobb, president of Fleur de Lis Garden Club, said the awards were the first district honors won by the local club since its founding in 1960. She said a scrapbook of the show and publicity about the flower show counted heavily in the competition. Also considered were special displays on conservation and education and over-all staging.

Our Feathered Friends Is Garden Club Topic

The Civic Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Margaret Clark on March 9 with Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Mary Houston serving as co-hostesses. Refreshments of sausage rolls, blueberry muffins, mints, orange juice and coffee were served to eleven members.

Mrs. W. M. Fanning gave the program, "Our Feathered Friends". She began with a Bible quotation fitting to the subject about the more than 540 species of birds, each having from 15 to 300 varieties. The Humming Bird, known as the flying jewel is the smallest, the Eagle known as the King of the Air, is our national bird.

She pointed out as the most important uses of birds for mankind: food, destruction of insects and decoration.

"Man should provide fresh water at all times for his feathered friends and food when it is not otherwise available," Mrs. Fanning

said. "Children should be taught to protect, not kill these friends."

Mrs. Ashenbeck was in charge of the plant exchange with each member bringing a plant to exchange with others.

Mrs. Nelson Green presented a report from the Environmental Committee which requested by letter an annual "Clean-Up Week" in Cameron. She pointed out that garbage cans and litter on city streets do not provide a good environment.

Mrs. Fuchs reported that 9 members attended the flower arranging workshop in Waco and that two attended the District Meeting in Austin on March 14.

CAMERON HERALD classified ads are where the action is. To place your ad just call 697-6671.

College Note

Ruth Van Noord of Cameron is on the Lamar University basketball team.

Rosalind Jones and Richard Botts of Rt. 1 Holland were initiated into Iota Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi in ceremonies at Stephen F. Austin State University.

John Linville Coleman of Cameron pledged Pi Kappa Alpha after Spring rush activities at Southwestern University of Georgetown. Also Jordan B. Ely Jr. of Gause pledged Pi Kappa Alpha.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Seaton of Calvert, a boy, Stephen Louis, 7 pounds 2 ounces, born 8:15 p.m. March 15 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. John Seaton of Calvert and Mrs. Oma Sue Adams of Hearne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted G. Ayers of Hearne, a girl, Tammy Lynette, 9 pounds 14 ounces, born 4:31 a.m. March 16 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chambers of Lampasas and Mrs. Ina Ayers of Livermore, California.

Panhellenic Rush Forum Date Set

The Panhellenic Association of Bryan-College Station will host the annual rush forum Saturday, March 25, at 10 a.m., in the CNB room to the City National Bank.

This meeting is to provide information about national sororities. Collegiate and alumnae members will be present to explain the procedure for obtaining membership and to describe rush activities at the various colleges and universities in this area.

All high school senior girls and their mothers are invited to attend. Also, any girls who are presently attending college and are interested in sorority membership are invited. Biographical data sheets will be available for the guests to complete. If possible, the girls should also bring several wallet sized photographs of themselves.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Niley J. Smith, 697-3057.

Garden Club To Meet

Organic Gardening will be the program topic for the Fleur de Lis Garden Club meeting Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Monroe Fuchs.

Mrs. Charles Brady of Temple will be guest speaker.

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Party Fetes R. W. Speer

Mack's Oil Company employers and employees honored Mr. Roscoe W. Speer with a retirement dinner in the Western Room of The Texas Cafe recently. Mr. Speer had been an employee of the company for eleven years.

He is moving to Tacoma, Washington to be near his son.



Main Dining Room (Gaststube) with Buddy and Margot Walston holding scroll type German-English menu.

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Try our Vavaria Sauerbraten (Marinated beef with special gravy, potato dumplings, sweet and sour cabbage) or the Wiener Schnitzel, or any of a number of special German dinners. American food entrees will include steak, chicken, catfish and shrimp.

German pastries, Drinks (Getraenke), and a Kiddies' Corner for children under 10 is also provided on the menu.

Lowenbrau (Munich Beer) and Pabst on tap.



LOWENBRAU (MUNICH) ON TAP

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China Spending For Foreign Aid

By Roland Dallas
Reuter Correspondent

HONG KONG
China is moving into the big league of countries spending heavily on foreign aid. Last year Peking allocated at least 450 million dol-

lars and almost certainly spent much more in undisclosed assistance. Most of it went to countries in Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America -- indicating that Peking is clearly competing with Washington and Moscow for the allegiance of the third

world. A large chunk of the aid also went to Rumania steering an independent course in communist East Europe to the dissatisfaction of the Soviet Union. Chinese disaster aid, separate from the economic aid programme, totalled at least 7.5 million dollars. Ethiopia, which opened diplomatic relations with Peking in 1970, signed an agricultural aid agreement during a visit by Emperor Haile Selassie to Peking last October totalling 61 million dollars according to a usually reliable source here.

Iraq reached an aid agreement with Peking covering the cost of plant, machinery and Chinese expertise and totalling 35 million dollars. Sudan signed an aid pact with China during the visit of Vice President Khalid Hassan Abbas last December totalling 35 million dollars covering a factory for agricultural equipment, chrome prospecting and fisheries. China boosted Ceylon's sagging economy with an interest-free credit of 20 million dollars repayable over 12 years and with a three-year grace period. In Latin America, Peru signed a technical and economic cooperation agreement providing for Chinese assistance totalling 35 million dollars. Peking also signed agreements with equatorial Guinea, Mauritania, Sierra Leone and Somalia but no details of these arrangements have been revealed. The only military aid agreement with a non-com-

unist country was signed by China and the Congo (Brazzaville) last September for an undisclosed sum to solve defence problems and purchase heavy military equipment. Guyana received a promise last November of an undisclosed amount of aid to build a textile mill, a leather factory, a pig iron plant for general technical assistance. Old aid agreements with three countries, which lapsed during the strains of the cultural revolution in China, were reactivated last year. Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika reactivated an old aid agreement for 40 million dollars during a visit to Peking last July. Little of the aid allocation had been used before the agreement lapsed, according to the sources here. Burma reactivated an old loan from China which was shelved after anti-Chinese riots in Rangoon in 1967.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

I.T. Gilbert Is A Top Salesman For Mutual Of Omaha

You win the Master Builders Club award by top salesmanship and service with Mutual of Omaha.

That is just what Ivey T. Gilbert, Milam County representative of the famous insurance company, delivers.

He is one of Mutual of Omaha's top 12 salesmen in the country, cited January, 1970, as a member of the

Master Builders Club of Mutual of Omaha Insurance and its affiliate, United Benefit Life Insurance Company.

So Gilbert's presentation is timely. And a Mutual of Omaha policy pays and pays, because, he points out of one clause.

He won similar recognition in a plaque presented in January, 1968.



Gilbert is a sales and service representative for Milam County, a responsibility he has held for five years. He has a total of 13 years experience in the insurance sales field.

Four times a year he joins with other representatives of Mutual of Omaha in study course and seminars to update information on today's service needs for both companies and what other companies are offering.

It is a recurrence clause very few health and accident companies provide which can be used over and over and over for the same disability. Gilbert cites one policyholder's experience in which the man received \$15,000 for one disability for recurring health problems due to the one deficiency.

Born in Buckholts, Gilbert graduated from Sharp High School before it was consolidated about 15 years ago. He is married, and he and his wife Pat have three children: Ronald, 16; Brenda, 13; and Donna, 10. The Gilberts live on West 22nd Street.

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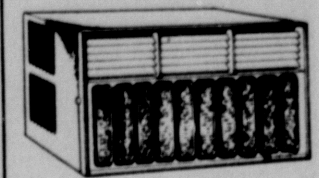
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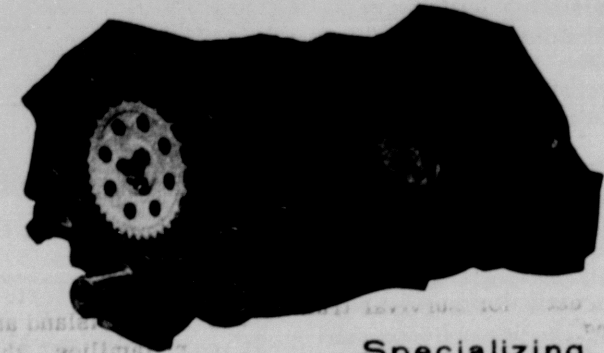
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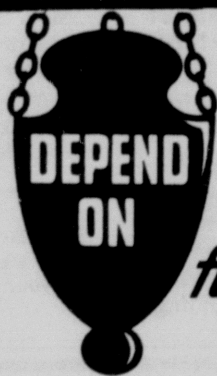
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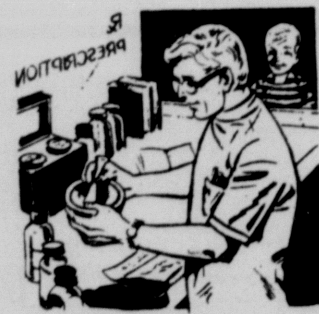
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I.T. Gilbert

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Jelly Beans, Pajama Pants Can Aid Arctic Survival

By Joe Will
Reuter Correspondent

CALGARY, Alberta
Want to survive in the Arctic? Wear your pajama bottoms and carry jelly beans. That's not all you should do, but if you consider those things, you are probably thinking fast enough to survive.

The jelly beans are a good source of glucose and will keep easily for a long time, says survival consultant Vern Cottrell of Calgary. The pajamas, when worn under warm pants and an outer windbreaker, are better than tight-fitting underwear for protecting the part of your leg between the boot and parka.

Cold weather causes blood vessels to constrict, slowing the flow of blood and heat to extremities, and snug underwear exaggerates the effect.

Once a person has adequate clothing to protect himself from the cold, food is the key to keeping alive, Cottrell said.

Food which would normally last four days should be eaten in four days. If an attempt is made to stretch it to 12 days a person would probably freeze to death before the food was gone.

When traveling, Eskimos usually stop every hour or so to brew a sweet tea and this keeps their digestion going.

Cottrell's survival training came from 25 years in the Air Force and included a spell at Resolute Bay, where he hunted and worked with the natives 300 miles inside the Arctic Circle.

For five years he was an instructor at the military survival school. During that time, he spent 10 days of each month in the field.

When he retired as a flight lieutenant seven months ago, he found "a need on civvy street" for survival training.

So he took his knowledge and an idea to Panarctic Oils Ltd., the principal petroleum explorer in the north.

They agreed to purchase his services and he became "as far as I know the only survival consultant in North America." After Panarctic, other companies came to him.

Cottrell, looking younger than his 49 years, said he will "go anywhere" to teach survival.

He has given his theoretical program as two five-hour seminars in Calgary offices and as five two-hour lectures to men working shifts on Arctic drilling rigs. Between 500 and 700 people have taken it.

The course includes six films, 140 slides and covers fire-lighting, clothing, shelter, food, survival, medical training and signals.

Possessing the proper equipment helps. Among the men in the north, he found that few had adequate footwear: most were using a rubber and leather boot with a felt liner.

When a man's foot gets warm and sweats, the felt freezes to the inside of the boot and loses much of its insulating effect, so Cottrell has arranged for a supplier to build a special shoe.

It will have a rubber-like bottom, a nylon covering and

no zipper. Cottrell dislikes zippers because they tend to fill with ice and break.

Inside the boot goes a two-piece mesh insole which keeps the felt liner off the boot bottom and absorbs moisture.

Cottrell also doesn't like zippers on parkas -- one-third of the body's heat can be lost through one -- and, he said, the Eskimos are warmer in pull-over coats.

The summer brings insects which can be fought with repellents -- which also have a use in winter.

Poured over steel wool, they will burn long enough to warm food -- an essential.

In a downed aircraft, alcohol from an old-fashioned compass can be burned along with the engine fuel and oil.

Other tips from Cottrell: - Trying to stay inside a downed aircraft in winter is like staying inside a deep freeze;

- A lone survivor should build a snow shelter, which will prevent boredom.

Although he has no competition in the field, Cottrell said he has trouble getting qualified people to help him instruct.

"Not just everyone can take it up, you have to live it. You can't just read a book and go out and lecture about it."

Islanders Want To Return Home

By Jim Peters
Reuter Correspondent

SAIPAN
The people of Bikini and Eniwetok, exiled for more than 25 years, want to return to their nuclear-torn islands.

More than a quarter century ago, the people of the two American-administered atolls were uprooted from their homes. Since then, their atolls have been drastically altered by a series of nuclear test explosions.

Eniwetok is located in the northwestern Marshall Islands about 1,060 miles southeast of Guam. For 12 years it was used by the Americans as a site for nuclear bomb experiments.

More recently, the coral atoll has been used as an "impact area" for test missiles launched from California.

About 140 people originally left the island and, with their families, they now number about 280. They began demands to return home after hearing unofficially that the island was no longer being used by the military. The U.S. Air Force has denied this, claiming a continuing need for the island, where a token group of less than a dozen military men now live.

Despite the Air Force attitude, the people of Eniwetok, who now live on the island of Ujelang, are determined to return.

An advertisement which has been running since Dec. 28 in the Marshall Islands newspaper Micronator states leaders of the displaced people of Eniwetok, are making

public notice of our intent to return to our island before the end of 1972."

The islanders have asked to return to their homes before. In October, 1968, 200 of them massed together on a government ship to protest a food shortage on Ujelang and demonstrate their anxiety to return to Eniwetok.

The U.S. government sent 22,000 dollars worth of emergency food to the islanders. This action, plus assurances that their case would be considered, caused the people to drop their demands temporarily.

This time, the islanders have hired an attorney to help them get back home.

National Chairman
Peggy Fleming Says:



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THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

SAIPAN

PARIS

CALGARY, ALBERTA

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Cameron, Texas, Herald,

March 20, 1972

Page 5

Maxims Loses Place In Guide

PARIS
Maxim's -- probably the most famous restaurant in France -- has lost its place among the finest gastronomic tables in the country, according to a leading food guide to be published here shortly.

A spokesman for the Guide Kleeber said two other famous Paris restaurants -- Fouquets on the Champs Elysees and Drouant, where the Concourt literary prize is awarded annually -- also have been downgraded in the latest edition of the guide.

Maxim's, celebrated for its distinguished clientele and art nouveau decor as well as for its food, used to win a red dock topped by a red crown in the Guide Kleeber. This singled it out as "one of the finest tables of France."

This year, it loses the crown and is left with only the red dock, reducing it to the status of "an elegant restaurant."

The Guide Kleeber, the number two restaurant guide in France after the Guide

Michelin, emerged as a source of famous eating places last year when it reduced its rating of four celebrated Paris restaurants -- La Tour Dargent, Le Doyen, Prunier and La Coupole.

Its decision this year did not seem to shake Maxim's which has a maximum three stars in the Guide Michelin. A restaurant spokesman said: "This kind of judgment leaves me completely unconcerned."

Drouant, an elegant restaurant famous for its fish and white wines, was demoted this year from a red dock to a white dock, which denoted "a classic restaurant."

Fouquets, celebrated for its terraces spilling out onto the pavement of the Champs Elysees, suffered the same fate while a well known brasserie backed by the Rothschilds, the Brasserie Bofinger, was dropped from the Kleeber Guide completely.

The Guide spokesman gave no reasons for the demotions.

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The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

Market Report

There were 500 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 400 last week and 445 last year.

Slaughter cows were 1.00 to 1.50 higher. Slaughter

Buckholts FHA Observes Week

March 19 through 25 has been designated National F. H. A. Week. The F. H. A. members of the Buckholts Chapter have scheduled a number of activities for this week.

Sunday March 10 the FHA'ers attended church together in Temple at the Memorial Baptist Church.

Monday has been designated as hat day, Tuesday hot pants day, Wednesday Western day, Thursday dress-up day and Friday as wig day. Saturday the FHA'ers will do odd jobs for the public to earn money for the Chapter projects.

Throughout the week the FHA'ers baby pictures will be on display for a contest in downtown Buckholts.

bulls strong to 50 higher with advance on utility. Not enough slaughter calves for market test.

Feeder steers and steer calves fully steady. Feeder heifers strong to 50 higher with advance on choice. Heifer calves steady. Demand good on all classes. Stock cows and cow and calf pairs strong in short supply.

Some prices paid were:

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 25.50 to 28.70 Slaughter bulls, utility and commercial 28 to 32. Few slaughter calves and yearlings, good 34.50 to 37.50.

Feeder steers, choice 56 to 60, good 48 to 52. Feeder heifers choice 42 to 45.50, good 48 to 52.50. Feeder heifers choice 42 to 45.50. Cow and calf pairs choice 30.1 to 39.0. Stock cows choice 28 to 34.75.

Hog receipts totaled 934 with barrows and gilts mostly 3.00 lower, sows steady. US 1-3 brought 22.70 to 23.30. Boars all weights were 14 to 17.70. Sows, US 1-2 brought 21 to 23.50.

COUNTY NEWS

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mrs. Bill Roesler called to give me the news of having so many of her folks and a friend, Mrs. Howard Coffman visiting her. Mrs. Ben Kratzz of Rockdale, Mrs. Roesler's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips and girls, Stacy and Stephanie and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kratzz and family of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds of Houston, Johnny Roesler of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kratzz of Cameron. All enjoyed the family gathering. We also talked about the Roeslers' son, Billy, who was in Viet Nam, and his folks were worried because they hadn't heard from him in three weeks. Well, the next morning, they had a call from Billy, who was in Dallas, with a ninty day early out from Viet Nam. Billy has about four weeks to spend with his family before reporting to California to finish out his army hitch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey Pope and daughter, Melissa of Austin spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope. Melissa enjoyed picking the beautiful blue bonnets all around her grandparents place.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker and Mrs. Rome Shelton were Mrs. Shelton's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Dennis and Mrs. Nelda Bell of Houston.

Guests of Mrs. Alice Rhodes were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Styx and Mr. and Mrs. Walter West of Galveston and Mr. Alvin Walker of Dripping Springs.

Week end guests of Mr. Jim Bales were the McKim Bales family and the Darnell Bales family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite spent the week in El Campo with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Norton and children.

Mr. J. T. Shelton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Daskocil in Temple.

Susan and Richard spent the week end in Austin with Harry Lee.



RECEIVES MEDAL - U. S. Air Force Sgt. Marion A. White son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White of Cameron, is awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal from Col. Richard Corbett. The medal was awarded for "meritorious service as an Administrative Specialist with the Prediction and Interpretation Section of the 307th Strategic Wing, Thailand, Sgt. White is a 1964 graduate of Yoe High School.

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Emmagene Goode and George Bland were married at the Gause Baptist Church Monday evening, March 6. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith were their attendants. Rev. Louie Walston performed the ceremony.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dean Ferguson and Mary Zoe from McGregor, Mrs. J. V. Ferguson and Mrs. Kenneth Hemme of Houston and Mrs. Sam Richards and Mrs. Henry Rohde of Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kornegay spent the weekend in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sempe and children and Mrs. Alice York. Saturday they along with Mrs. Fannie Holdiness and Mrs. Fannie Pierce spent the day in Galveston fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Jones of New Baden visited one day last week with Mrs. Lillie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Vandeweghe and daughters of Mexia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardcastle, Bob and Buck during the weekend.

David Alford left Friday for Great Lakes, Michigan where he will be attending a school with the Navy.

Mrs. Sue Fuller is home from a visit in Sulphur Springs with her mother, Mrs. Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina of Milano visited relatives here Sunday night.

Visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walston were their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Showers and granddaughter, Mrs. Suzanne Cardina of Houston. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Larry Butler and Tommy of Temple visited with the Walstons and with Mrs. Vera Butler.

Mrs. Jane Mahary and Barbara, Betty and "Hoss" of Kerrville spent the weekend with the Jim Harlans, Bill Gausens and J. A. Smiths.

Funeral services for Edward Hale Cox of Austin were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, from the First Baptist Church of Hearne.

7th Grade Wins First

Cameron Junior High seventh graders won first place in the annual Lions Club Relay held here Saturday.

Results were:

440 relay - first place, Andrew Bailey, Valente Ramirez, Gregory Kelley, and Aaron Miller.

50 yard dash - third place, Andrew Bailey.

440 yard dash - first place, Andrew Bailey.

60 yard high hurdles - first place, Sam Greene.

880 yard relay - second place, Thomas Canizales, Valente Ramirez, Gregory Kelley, and Andrew Bailey.

880 yard dash - first place, Thomas Canizales. Third place, Marcus Vargas.

100 yard dash - third place, Aaron Miller.

100 yard low hurdles - second place, Donald Komar.

220 yard dash - third place, Brian Wilkinson, Fourth place Gregory Kelley.

1320 yard dash - first place, Marcus Vargas; second place, Jesse Aleman; third place, John McNulty.

1320 relay - third place, Andrew Bailey, Valente Ramirez, Thomas Canizales, and Gregory Kelley.

High jump - second place, Sam Greene.

Broad jump - second place, Thomas Canizales.

Debs Hensley Heads Dallas Campaign

Debs Hensley, formerly of Cameron, has been named Dallas campaign manager for Ralph Yarborough, candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate.

Hensley and Sen. Yarborough participated in formal opening of the Dallas campaign office Thursday evening.

Hensley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hensley of Maysfield.



O. T. BAKER

Baker To Head Folklife Festival

O. T. Baker, exhibits manager of the Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio, has been named to head the first Texas Folklife Festival, on the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures grounds at San Antonio.

"To the manager's post of this first statewide Texas Folklife Festival, Baker brings both experience and a lifelong interest in the real folk ways of Texas," said Institute Director R. Henderson Shuffler in making the appointment.

In 1968 Baker directed the participation of more than 150 Texans in the Festival of American folklife at the Smithsonian Institution. By trucks, vans and planes they converged on the nation's capital to demonstrate the industry and customs from which early Texans derived their livelihood, entertainment and religious sustenance.

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612-446-3433 ROCKDALE

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



LOCAL DOG WINS FIELD TRIAL - Winners in the gun dog field trial were from left, Spot and owners James Hudson, Bernay Dusek and Roddy Holcombe (not pictured), Duchess and Owners Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Graner and Brazos Jack, owned by Wallace T. Cowart. The trial was held at the Cen-Tex Hunting and Fishing Co. near Rogers, Spot, owned by James Hudson, Bernay Dusek, and Roddy Holcombe of Cameron, took top prizes in the open and puppy class of the Chukar Partridge Dog Field Trial.

THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

MULTIMILE TIRES KENNETH THWEATT

SHELL PETROLEUM
PRODUCTS AND
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CULPEPPER HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

FINE HOME
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WE APPRECIATE
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GENERAL PLUMBING
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STOCKS & BOND MARKET

AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

The attendance at San Gabriel Baptist Church Sunday morning for worship service and Sunday School was very good, and next Friday the youth led revival will begin with services at 7:30 p.m., March 17 Conley Shelander preaching.

Saturday evening at 7:30 Jimmy Muston will be preaching and on Sunday morning March 19 at 11:00 Randy Robinson will bring the message.

Don't miss the opportunity to hear these young men. At this writing Mrs. Maude Yeager is still a patient in the Johns Community Hospital in Taylor. But she is much better, being able to be up and around.

Mrs. Mary Lee Spilman and Mrs. Marie Hicks of Harlingen spent Thursday night in the home of the Hugh McMillans. They were here for the funeral of Mrs. Will Lee.

Weekend guests of the Buck Garners were the Radford Fowler family and the Barkley Garner family all of Austin and the Paul Mitchell family of Hearne.

Shelton Payne of Round Rock visited his grandparents, the Walter McDaniels Friday night and Saturday. Saturday night his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne came for him. While they were here they also visited the Donny Heine family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditmore and Kelly of New Orleans, La. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Andrew Garner for several days, and weekend guests of Mrs. Garner were her grandson, wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Earl Adams and Zackary of Dallas.

Lynette Terry of Sam Houston University, Huntsville and Mrs. Rockney Terry of Thorndale were visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Terry.

Rev. Paul Carroll of La Marque visited for a while Friday evening with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch. Mrs. Carroll stayed with her mother, Mrs. Fred Bartlett in Rockdale, while Mr. Bartlett is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

Visitors during the weekend of Mrs. Hazel Clark were Mrs. Billie Clark and son Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and John all of Houston.

Lummus

Mrs. Dorothy Lummus, 69, of Gause died Wednesday night in a Hearne hospital. She became ill Sunday.

Mrs. Lummus, a native of Crockett, had lived in Gause since 1924. She was a member of the Gause Methodist Church. After the death of her husband, L. B. Lummus, in 1940, she operated a cotton gin for two years, taught school, was a nurse, and raised cattle.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. R. W. Hillenkamp officiating. Burial was in the Gause Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Long of Houston and Mrs. Mary L. Ferguson of McGregor; two brothers, Harold Hearder of Gause and Dave Hearder of La Marque; a sister, Mrs. Mary Thomas of Jewett; and seven grandchildren.

Veterans To Receive Dividends

The Veterans Administration has some welcome news for 4.1 million veterans due a record \$286 million in dividends paid this year on World War I and II government life insurance policies, according to Jack Coker, VA Regional Director.

The dividends, Coker advised, are not subject to federal income tax, and need not be reported as income on tax returns.

Veterans who have instructed VA to hold insurance dividends in interest-bearing accounts, however, must report accrued interest as income, and pay federal tax on it, it was pointed out. One out of seven veterans falls into this category, the VA official said.

Coker also explained that although government life insurance proceeds generally are not taxable, death benefits are counted for federal estate tax purposes.

Last month, VA announced payment of insurance dividends during the first six months of this year under an accelerated schedule. Ordinarily these dividends are paid during the year on the anniversary dates of policies.

Wokaty

Otto D. Wokaty, 73, died in Terrell Hospital at 7:45 Friday. Born Oct. 14, 1898 in Milam County he was a retired merchant.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home. Rev. John Geisler officiating. Burial was in St. Monica's Cemetery.

Rosary was recited at 8:15 Friday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

Survivors are one brother Anton Wokaty of Waco; four sisters; Miss Julia Wokaty of Waco, Mrs. William Braden of Waco, Mrs. Henry Kuzel of Buckholts and Mrs. Joe Knapke of Waco.



DALLAS COWBOY defensive tackle Bob Lilly will serve as state Chairman of the 1972 High School Football Boys' Lily Day for Crippled Children, an annual event to raise funds for the treatment and service program of the Easter Seal Society. Lilly's friend is Keith Prestridge, age 7.

Happy Birthday

March 20

Leona Dubcak, Larry Baca, Eufemia Rubio, Arturo Garcia, Clyde McCulloch, Mrs. Jimmy Henson, Nancy Vaculin, John Henderson III, Randy Miller, Angela Johnson, Ben Vogelsang, C. F. Swift.

March 21

Johnnie Klecka Jr., Katherine Dusek, Thelma Wesley, Mrs. Clyde Wallace, Thomas Mikulec, Ronald Jungman, Harold Hood, Michael Williams

March 22

Edward Mowdy, Alden Crowe, Mary Henson, Rusty Brown, Gary Spanhel, David Lee Hurtik, Mary Trdy, Monica Mikula, Debbie Brashers

March 23

Theo Allen, Adrian Richter, Mrs. Leola Schneider, Mrs. Viola Biggs, Edward Zolt, Derrick Ruzicka, Mrs. Irene Fuller, Diana Vansa, Mrs. Guy Tittle, Michael Tucker, Allen Hood, Larry Wall, Dawn Graham

March 24

Rose Woods, Terry Taylor, Cheryl Burleson, Jerry Heitman, Karen Hughes, Eugene Mitchan Jr.

March 25

David Gann, David Fritz, Melvin Harris Sr., Sherman Mayfield, Frieda Easterwood, Bill Billeck, Lester Earl Barlow, Linda Knight

March 26

Howard Malovets, Bessie Rosemond, Otto Matzig, Pam Kimbrel, Dale Litzman, John Coleman, Monica Wright, James Burnett, Mrs. Wade Sparks, Mrs. Henry Skala, Valerie Graves, Maurine Swanzy, Larry Williams

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Please let us know two weeks ahead of time so we can include the date on our calendar.

National Guard Seeks Members

Company A 3d Bn (Airborne) 143d Inf has vacancies for airborne volunteers. The unit is located in Temple with a detachment in Cameron.

As a member of Company A, obligations would include the following: active duty - basic combat training for 9 weeks; advanced individual training for 9 weeks; and basic airborne training, 3 weeks.

Inactive duty would include 13 weekend assemblies per year for 6 years and 15 days per year of annual field training for 6 years.

"Company A is an all volunteer parachute infantry rifle company possessing one of the most proud heritages in the Army National Guard," said Darryl Pattillo, recruiting officer.

Individuals desiring enlistment information should write, call or come by either A/3/143, Tex ANG, P. O. Box 69, Temple, Texas, 817-773-5844 or Detachment 1, A/3/143, P. O. Box 577 Cameron, Texas, 697-2102.

Happy Anniversary

March 20

Mr. & Mrs. Freeman Crowe

March 21

Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Hill

March 22

Mr. & Mrs. Willie Rose-hetzky
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Stark Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Garner
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kostroun

March 23

Mr. & Mrs. Billy Hoe Williams
Ronald & LaDonna Westbrook

March 24

Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Shelander

March 25

Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Lock
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Zaback

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. Raymond Wall is still a patient at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. He is reported to be improving some.

Mr. C. E. McNeil, formerly a teacher in Buckholts school now in Utah, visited in Buckholts last week.

The Ladis Marek family visited in the Bill Kosel home of Ben Arnold on Sunday afternoon.

day afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Stark was a patient at St. Edward Hospital in Cameron last week.

Mrs. Betty Zelisko and Mrs. Tai Woodward visited Mrs. Stark in the hospital Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington visited Mr. Raymond Wall in Scott and White Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCall of Cameron.

Bruce Massengill, who has been a patient in the Veterans Hospital of Temple for some time is now at home.

Western pine boards make instant shelves, with no edge cover-up required.

Cart 'Em Away
BETTER BUYS IN FINER FOODS!



SPECIALS GOOD MARCH 20-21-22
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

Double S&H Green Stamps on Tuesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More	ROBIN HOOD Flour ENRICHED ALL PURPOSE 5 LB. BAG 49¢
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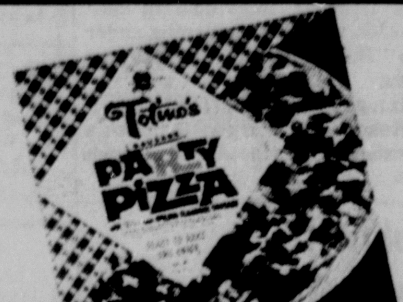


TV FROZEN ORANGE OR GRAPE

JUICE 5 \$1.00
6-OZ. CANS
12-OZ. CAN 39¢

FIRST PICK CUT GREEN BEANS 5 16 OZ. CANS 1.00

GOOD VALUE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 303 CANS \$1.00



TOTINO FROZEN PIZZA 69¢
CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI
15-OZ. BOX

PLENTY O' SAVINGS!

ASSORTED FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS 46-OZ. CAN 29¢

Roegelian

Pork Loin 1/4 LOIN PORTION-SLICED END CUTS CHOPS LB. 69¢

KEITH'S MINIMAX

SAVE 40¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 10 oz. Jar of INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 1.29

WITHOUT COUPON 90¢

GOOD THRU MARCH 20-21-22

CHECK OUR EVERY DAY LOW SHELF PRICES

BOUNTY TOWELS 3 BIG ROLLS 1.00

Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Franks Wilson Corn Country All Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Game Hens TENDER CORNISH 18-OZ. EACH 59¢

JEWEL SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢
Pineapple Sweet Treat Crushed 5 15-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Bleach Minimax For White Clothes 1/2-Gal. Jug 29¢
Tomato Catsup Del Monte 20-Oz. Bn. 37¢
Mellorine BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Can 39¢
Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 29¢
Jam or Jelly Kraft Grape 18-Oz. Jar 39¢

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT A GREAT WAY TO WAKE UP APPETITES! EA 7¢

Apples Washington Fancy Red or Gold Delicious 5 LBS. \$1.00
Oranges California Navel 5 LBS. \$1.00
Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet 8 -Lb. Bag 59¢
Cabbage Fresh Green Lb. 10¢
Peas ROSEDALE Tender & Flavorful 5 17-Oz. Cans \$1.00

PLENTY O' SAVINGS!

IN QUARTERS GOOD VALUE MARGARINE 5 \$1.00
1-LB. PKGS.

a 2 value 22 CU. FT. ALL-FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

6.76-cu. ft. freezer has handy third door that keeps most-used foods in easy reach while it helps prevent cold loss in freezer. 15.24-cu. ft. refrigerator has adjustable shelves, cold-controlled meat keeper, butter and cheese keepers, crisper and meat keeper. Built-in rollers make cleaning easy. In White, Harvest Gold, Avocado or Copper-tone.

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388.88*
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3RD DOOR!